

## COLOMBIA HIS THEME

Minister Barrett Addresses Geographical Society.

## VALUE OF MR. ROOT'S TRIP

South American Capitals, Speaker Declares, Are Centers of Culture. Describes Physical Greatness of Colombia—Dealings Should Be Marked by Wise Statesmanship.

A good word for South America was spoken by John Barrett, Minister to Colombia, at the Raffles Hotel last night. It was spoken especially and apparently from great admiration for the Latin-American nations. The address was made to the National Geographical Society and its friends, who filled the hall to its capacity.

Minister Barrett prefaced his talk on "Colombia: A Land of Great Possibilities," by a general description of South America, aided by a huge map thrown on a screen. He described briefly the principal countries of South America, and showed the audience particularly the cities visited by Secretary Root on his recent tour, spoke of the means of communication, and the general relation which the States of South America bear to one another.

## Tells of Welcome to Root.

The lecturer then referred to the trip of Mr. Root, and gave some facts about the reception given him in the capitals of Spanish America, which were new to his audience. Mr. Barrett declared that no crowned head was ever given such genuine sincere welcome to the cities of South America as was Mr. Root, the representative of the President and the American people. Mr. Barrett said this was due primarily to the tremendous respect which Latin America has for this country, and that it was intended as a spontaneous proof of the friendship felt there for the United States.

Then, he said, the welcome was in part a tribute to the man himself, who is regarded in South America as a great statesman, a great lawyer, and a great scholar. In these particulars, Minister Barrett declared, the Latin Americans excel. He said that in one of the capitals of the Southern hemisphere there is a greater percentage of educated and cultured persons than can be found in a city of similar size in the Northern hemisphere. He said the young men and women of the well-to-do families there are all well educated in the native schools, and sometimes in the European schools and universities. The result is that the majority of the persons met by an American official in South America speak the native Spanish, or Portuguese, and French, conversing fluently in both tongues. Mr. Barrett declared that the capitals of South America are all centers of great learning, art, and literature, comparing favorably with similar cities in North America and Europe.

Mr. Barrett spoke of the necessity of wise statesmanship in dealing with the Latin-American States within the next few years. He said they are now at a point in their development when they need their power, and the need of friendship with them and a thorough understanding as to the future of the American States is one of the great diplomatic problems confronting this country, where mistakes will prove costly in the future relations with these countries.

## Possibilities of Colombia.

A large part of Minister Barrett's address was devoted to an explanation in detail of Colombia, its resources and possibilities as an industrial and trading State. Mr. Barrett showed that though the country is situated near the equator, the arrangement of the land system is such that the climate of a considerable part of the country is much like that of Massachusetts in October. The ranges of temperature on the plateau on which Bogotá is situated are 55 and 75 degrees Fahrenheit. The hot lands of the coast produce a great variety of tropical fruits, woods, and are full of rich pasture, the regions produce the grains and fruits of the temperate zones, while the great plains of the southeastern part of the State are, like Brazil, the natural abode of the rubber tree, and are full of rich pasture, on which herds to feed the world could roam at large.

The mineral resources of the State were described, and it was shown that Colombia has vast sources of wealth stored away in its mountains and hills awaiting development. Minister Barrett ventured the prediction that more gold would yet be unearthed in Colombia than ever saw the light in South Africa, that the State will produce more coal than the whole Appalachian system, and that its iron, platinum, quicksilver, and copper products would within a few years astonish the world by its richness and extent.

## GIVE FOURTH CONCERT.

Miss Drew, Soprano, and S. M. Fabian, Pianist, Please Audience.

The fourth of the concerts by the Washington College of Music was given yesterday afternoon at the Columbia Theatre before one of the largest audiences of the season. Miss Clara Drew, soprano, and S. M. Fabian, pianist, were the entertainers.

## SCULPTOR KITSON IS DEAD.

Sheridan Monument at Arlington Is One of His Best Pieces.

New York, Nov. 9.—Samuel J. Kitson, the sculptor, who has studios in New York and Boston, died today.

Mr. Kitson was born in England fifty-eight years ago. He was the principal sculptor on the interior work in the house of William K. Vanderbilt in this city. His other works include the Sheridan monument at Arlington, Va.; the "Frieze Soldiers and Sailors" monument at Hartford, Conn.; and a portrait of Gov. Greenhalge, in the Statehouse at Boston.

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Sharpen the richness of your wines and gives a tingling finish to the Thanksgiving dinner.

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## REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IS 58.

Changes in Three Districts Increases Their Hold on House.

Changes in the Congressional delegation announced yesterday from Kentucky, Indiana, and Pennsylvania will make the Republican majority in the house 58. In the Kentucky district J. W. Langley, Republican, now said to have won from F. A. Hopkins, the present incumbent.

George W. Kipp, in the Fourteenth Pennsylvania, has apparently defeated his Republican opponent, M. E. Lilley, who until yesterday was believed to be the victor.

John H. Foster was re-elected from the First Indiana, although the district was thought to have gone Democratic. He won over G. V. Menzies by a safe plurality.

The Fifth Virginia district, which was in doubt, is now conceded to Judge Saunders, a Democratic opponent of Dr. J. W. Simmons.

Unless there are other changes, the Republicans will have a majority of 58. While the Democratic Congressional Committee is studying several close districts as doubtful, it will take the official count to change these figures.

## ROOT GIVES ITINERARY.

Speaks in Kansas City, St. Louis, and Cincinnati on South American.

Secretary Root yesterday announced the itinerary of his Western trip.

On November 19 he will speak in Kansas City before the Commercial Club, of that city.

On the following day he will address the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress in the same city.

On the evening of November 21 he will be the guest at a dinner of the Commercial Club of St. Louis, and will deliver an address.

On November 23 he will make a speech at a banquet of the Commercial Club of Cincinnati.

John Barrett, United States Minister to Colombia, will accompany Mr. Root on his trip, and will also speak before the Trans-Mississippi Congress. Both Mr. Root and Mr. Barrett will make remarks on matters pertaining to South America.

## ON WAY TO FOREIGN SHORES

For First Time in History President Leaves Country.

Smooth Sea and Beautiful Weather at Beginning of Trip to Panama by Presidential Party.

For the first time in the history of the nation the President has set sail for foreign shores. With the departure of the battle ship Louisiana with the President and his party aboard, bound for Panama, another precedent has been shattered.

At 10 o'clock the warship and her consort, the Washington and the Tennessee, are off the coast of Georgia or Florida, out of reach of the wireless stations. The sea was smooth yesterday and the weather beautiful. Several messages were received from the ships passed Cape Hatteras on the way south.

The President and party were transferred to the battle ship Louisiana from the Mayflower at 6 o'clock this morning at Wolf Trap Light, in lower Chesapeake Bay, and proceeded on their voyage to the Isthmus of Panama.

Message from the President.

New York, Nov. 9.—A message from President Roosevelt on his way to Panama was received to-night at the office of the Atlantic Wireless Telegraph Company, 42 Broadway. The message was relayed to the receiving station in this city from the War liner Merida. It reads: "American citizens on board in communication with the President, expressing wishes for a successful trip. His reply: 'Heartiest acknowledgment and thanks. The Merida expects to be in touch with the President as far as Havana, Cuba.'"

## CAPT. COUDEN POPULAR.

Career of Man Who Is Looking After the President's Safety.

Capt. Albert R. Couden, commanding the battle ship Louisiana, the man selected to look after the safety of the President while on the high seas, is regarded as one of the most popular officers in the American navy.

Among the enlisted men throughout the service he is fairly idolized. This is said to be due to his wife, who has been ever active in championing the cause of the men behind the guns.

During the year of 1904 there was not a jack tar or marine who, serving with the United States Asiatic fleet, would not swear by the captain and his wife. Capt. Couden at that time was commandant of the Cavite naval station, and with his wife he left nothing undone to promote the welfare and good, healthy moral pleasure of the enlisted men of the fleet while visiting his station. Through the influence of the Cavite naval station, and with his wife, he left nothing undone to promote the welfare and good, healthy moral pleasure of the enlisted men of the fleet while visiting his station.

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## SUFFRAGE IS WANTED

Brightwood Citizens Discuss Lack of Citizenship.

## INDORSE NEW CASINO PARK

Street Railway Service Brought Up. Members Urged to Work Toward an Improvement of Present Conditions—Addresses Are Made by Many Prominent People.

The question of extending suffrage to the citizens of the District of Columbia, and the matter of the improvements in existing street railway conditions were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Brightwood Citizens' Association, held at the Brightwood Hotel last night.

The address of the evening was made by Thomas C. Noyes, of Washington and Montgomery County, Md., who was present as the guest of the association.

Mr. Noyes dwelt with special emphasis upon the necessity of the citizens of Washington directing their attention to purely local affairs. They are, he said, proud of Washington as the national capital, but should direct less upon the aid of Congress and direct their attention to the matters of importance in which legislation is not needed or desired.

The Greater Washington project, he declared, should receive the indorsement of every citizen of the District, as it meant not the sacrifice of the architectural beauty of the city, but a greater development in business and manufacturing lines.

He urged the necessity of co-operation in this direction, and suggested the formation of a general association in order that this and other matters of importance might be brought to a successful issue.

Right to Vote Will Come.

In referring to the right of suffrage, Mr. Noyes said the time would undoubtedly come when Washington shall have grown to a city of 500,000 or even 1,000,000 inhabitants; that Congress will be forced to grant to its citizens the right which our forefathers battled for and won in the war of the Revolution on the issue that "taxation without representation is tyranny."

In closing, Mr. Noyes referred to the street railway service, and urged the members to renewed efforts for the betterment of existing conditions.

Addresses on these subjects were made also by T. H. Green, W. S. Kean, William McK. Clayton, Mayor W. C. Platt, of Takoma, and P. W. Holman.

On motion of President Shoemaker, the association passed a resolution indorsing the proposed establishment by the Commissioners of a casino park in Rock Creek Park. The Brightwood Association has a number of other projects, such as a park, a similar resolution having been passed by the association in 1902.

## To Ask Congress to Pay.

Wilton J. Lambert spoke of the cost of the extraordinary improvements now under way in the District, and offered a resolution, which was adopted, reminding Congress that these undertakings are to a very great extent of a Federal character, and that Congress should legally and equitably comply with the compact made with the District in 1853, so far as local improvements are concerned, by paying one-half of the cost, and further that all extensive and national undertakings, such as large parks and the national system of street railways, should be wholly provided for by the United States. The resolution further stated that a loan or bond issue is necessary.

Recommend Electric Lights.

The resolution offered by William Ramsey, reminding the request that Brightwood avenue be lighted with electric lamps, was adopted, as was also an offer by Jacob Xander protesting against the change of the name of this avenue.

Resolutions offered by James Dempsey and C. W. Ray were also adopted, expressing the appreciation of the action of the Capitol Traction Company in extending a through car service to Brightwood, and urging upon the Commissioners the necessity of recommending legislation which will secure the extension of the Fourth and Sixteenth streets from their present terminal to the District line.

The members of the association were invited to be present at the meeting of the Petworth Citizens' Association on Tuesday night. Hon. George H. Harries, president of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, will be in attendance, and the question of an improvement in the Brightwood car service will be considered.

## FIGHT FOR CHILD'S ESTATE.

Suit Is Instituted on Behalf of John Edward Shea.

John Edward Shea, an infant, through his mother, Helen F. Shea, yesterday instituted suit against Arthur Mulloy and Annie Mulloy, for the purpose of having a trust declared to exist for their benefit in house 326 C street southwest.

The bill, filed through Attorneys Wilton J. Lambert and James S. Eashy-Smith, states that Edward Shea, father of the boy, died in this city in February, 1906, and that previous to his demise, about the 23d of February, 1904, he entered into an agreement with the Mulloys to purchase houses 324 and 326 C street southwest. The purchase price was paid for each in cash and \$1,000 was to be paid for each in cash and a mortgage on the property assumed for the balance. Shea, it is alleged, paid the cash consideration, and as a matter of convenience allowed the title of the property to be taken by Mrs. Mulloy, his sister.

It is also set forth that without his knowledge Mrs. Mulloy and her husband undertook to sell the house at 324 C street. The court was asked that judgment be rendered, and if necessary to direct that the property be sold and the proceeds apportioned according to the interest of the parties. It was also asked that trustees and a receiver be appointed to collect the rents, pending litigation.

## TAFT AT FORT SHERIDAN.

Size of Post Cannot Be Enlarged, Owing to Great Value of Land.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9.—Secretary of War Taft came to Chicago to-day, and after breakfast hurried out to Fort Sheridan. Later in the day he explained that the cost of land adjoining the fort would make impossible the plan to increase the size of the army post at present.

"We cannot either increase or reduce the post at Fort Sheridan," said Mr. Taft. "We cannot include it in the list of forts to be increased to brigade size, as the cost of the land on the north shore is too high."

Mr. Taft accompanied by Quartermaster General Humphreys and General Barter, acting chief of staff, left to-night to continue the tour of inspection, which will include Fort Leavenworth, Riley, Sill, and Houston.

## NEW RECORD FOR POST-OFFICE.

Unusual Number of Undelivered Letters Is Handled.

The desire of Postmaster General Cortelyou to make the division of dead letters of the Post-office Department the model establishment of its kind, and the particular attention which has been given to it by Fourth Assistant Postmaster General De Graaf, have resulted in new records for efficiency in the work of that division. Its report for October, 1906, shows that the number of undelivered letters returned to senders in that month exceeded all former monthly records, being 232,621, against 18,226 in preceding month, and 106,445 in the corresponding month last year.

Not only was the monthly record broken, but the record for one week, which was accomplished in the week of October 22-27, when 45,751 letters were returned, and 2,265 letters were returned, October 26, when 8,206 letters were returned. Thirty-one per cent of returned letters were restored to senders, against 20 per cent for October.

Mr. Cortelyou is especially desirous of having all undelivered mail matter returned to senders when it is possible to locate them, and is therefore much gratified with the work of the division.

The total number of pieces of unclaimed matter received in the division last month was 1,039,575, as compared with 924,804 in October of last year. The amount of money found in dead letters also shows a considerable increase, being \$3,824.08 in 6,322 letters, against \$1,659 in 5,946 letters in October, 1905.

## LIEUT. GARRISON APPOINTED.

Is Made Professor of Mathematics at the Naval Academy.

Special to the Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9.—The Navy Department has informed Lieut. David M. Garrison, of the navy, that he has been commissioned a professor of mathematics in the navy. He will retain his present rank.

Lieut. Garrison's transfer to the corps of professors is made at his own request and upon the recommendation of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, because of an affection of the foot, which Lieut. Garrison would disqualify him from regular duty in the line.

He qualified at a recent examination in Washington. Lieut. Garrison has been an assistant in mathematics at the academy for nearly three years.

## SOCIETY SEES THE BLOOMS

Attends the Two Exhibitions of Chrysanthemums.

Interest Aroused by the Shows that Are Being Held by the War and Agricultural Departments.

Army officers were in the majority among the people of prominence who visited the double bill in chrysanthemum shows yesterday. The attendance exceeded that of the preceding day, and women in costly and stylish gowns mingled freely and indiscriminately with their more poorly dressed sisters in the long lines that filed through the greenhouses.

Most of these visiting the War Department exhibit in the propagating gardens back of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing seemed bent on taking in the Agricultural Department show as well, and also visited the greenhouses at Fourteenth and B streets.

All day there was a stream of visitors moving in both directions across the Monument grounds, from one exhibit to the other. Nearly half a hundred carriages also made the short journey between the two points, but a number of those who came in carriages left them at Fourteenth and B streets and walked across the park.

The blossoms in the propagating gardens are undoubtedly the best in every way ever grown there. A distinguished looking man, who visited the War Department exhibit, and who has traveled extensively, in conversation with an attendant, said the blossoms were unquestionably the finest he had ever seen in any part of the world; that even in Japan he had not seen their equal.

He asked many questions as to how they had been grown and the care of the plants.

The blossoms on show in the Agricultural greenhouses, it is admitted, are not as good as those in the propagating gardens, but they are well grown and have been seen by thousands of the thousands who have seen them.

It is not generally known that the War Department propagating gardens are, in fact, the White House gardens. It was stated by Landscape Gardener Brown yesterday that the propagating gardens are on chrysanthemums are on exhibition there were two grown. The blossoms of the first house have been blooming for a month past, and the blossoms have been cut and used to decorate the White House.

Those in the exhibition house will be cut Monday morning, as soon as the show is closed, and distributed. It is learned that the propagating gardens are the property of the War Department, and that the chrysanthemums are on exhibition there were two grown. The blossoms of the first house have been blooming for a month past, and the blossoms have been cut and used to decorate the White House.

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## PIANIST IS DISABLED

Grain of Dust Prevents Moriz Rosenthal Giving Concert.

## INJURED THUMB IS COSTLY

Minute Particle in Slightly Wounded Digit Forces Postponement of Recital, and the Musician Grieves Over His Pecuniary Loss in Consequence—To Return December 7.

"On account of a grain of dust, the use of a thumb was lost; on account of the loss of a thumb \$3,000 was lost."

This is the latest modern version of the old nursery rhyme as it applies to the case of Moriz Rosenthal, the pianist, who was billed to play at the National Theatre yesterday afternoon.

It may take a wide stretch of a vivid imagination to believe that a single particle of dust caused so much damage, but it is the cold, hard truth to Moriz Rosenthal, the celebrated pianist, who sits in his apartment in the New Willard, surrounded by numerous press agents, managers, and myriads of bottles of liniment that in part to the room that chokes aroma that emanates from the accident ward of a hospital.

Agnes Injured Digit.

There he was found last night, sitting in an easy chair, with the injured digit wrapped in bandages and adhesive plaster, held aloft by its discommodating owner. Every move of the great musician's foot or body, as he came to welcome The Herald's reporter, seemed to cause excruciating pain to the beloved member.

In spite of the pain and great financial loss it has occasioned, no mother was ever more proud of her child than Herr Rosenthal was of his ill-named thumb. Upon noticing the reporter's gaze fastened upon it and his head tilted up to his greeting, a wrapt expression came into his eyes, and he gently pressed it to his breast and proceeded to feed it with more liniment from his favorite bottle.

"Do you wish, doctor, to tell me so?" he said after the operation, in explanation and apology, as he reached out his left hand to his visitor.

"What is the matter with your thumb?" he was asked.

"It is hurt, yes."

"After numerous signs and as many 'Ahs,' the pianist ventured the explanation: 'It is hurt, yes.'"

"I do not know how I hurt it, but I must have scratched it once and then a little piece of dust, so," the musician squinted his eyes to give the reporter some idea of the particle's smallness—"It gets into the scratch and then mine thumb it gets big and ugly and a little bit swollen, and then